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A SPLENDID CENTURY RUN

Hanger Collided With Wilson and the Latter Was Rendered Insensitie, Thereby Creating the Only Accident of the Day-Considerable Money Exchanged Hands.

The long and much talked about 100mile match tond race between the Century Cycle Club and Arlangton Wheelmen took place yesterday. The race has occupied the attention of torycle riders generally in this city since the League of American Wheelmen century run in September. In that event the Arlington Wheelmen, the Century Cycle Club and the Capital Bicycle Club men all finished, making a tie-The race war to have been run off the tellowing Sunday, but the Capital boys dropped out and the Century man were hadly used up and the price was awarded. the Arbineton tentus

The Century Club, however, believing they had the superior team, and not feeling eatisfied with the outcome of the race. challenged the Arlingtons to a twelve-The tace was postponed from time to time on account of the weather, but resterday in this particular was perfect, and the or to make the trip were promptly on hand. There was however, an agree ment that each team should consist of ten men instead of twelve. This was done owing to the fact that two of the Cen

Rivalry between the two teams and their supporters has been heated, and it is esti-mated that fully \$2,000, besides the price money, was wagered on the outcome of the race, which, owing to its length and the number of fiders engaged in it is said to have been the first of its kind ever run in America.

The officials were E. E. Simpson, starter J. D. Lasler. William T. Bolectson, and W. E. Cartimore, junges. M. W. Moore and R. Jose, Omers. L. S. Harding, P. Stevenson and J. H. Filling, scorers P. W. Moore,

The race was from start to finish the most interesting that las ever taken place in this vicinity. All through it was a struggle for blood, and not until Hanger the last one of the Century team, and J. Walker, the last member of the Adington to make the tape had arrived, was the contest decided. When pine men of each tea n had Ruished the store stood, Century, 10%.

and Adington 104 points. When the twenty men got the signal at promptly 7 o'clock, they started off like a tank of soldiers. Their regularity, however, lasted for only a few yards. Then Smith, of the Arington jumped a way like a quarter horse and took a lead of about thirty yards. This he natio-

to tine-Counselman led the first bunch of six riders into Cher, laving covered the distance in 57 minutes. From Olney he rode along with file companions, using them as pacemal ere until Frederick was reached following closely on the heels of Mitchell Galeski came in at the finish bands and Bolden, who made the turn at that off, drapped his wheel about ten feet from these all tenthing within 100. following closely on the heels of Mitchell other. The turn was made at 10:30.

Volkman, who had been riding steadily all the way, joined the leaders. Here

overlaken bim. At this point Counselman resumed the lead, and be was not again headed, finishing the run of ninety-two miles in 7 hours, 35 pringles and 36 seconds. Volkman, as other Century man, finished second, reach

When the two Century men came is first and second, the members of that club were delighted, and set up a long and loud shout. Their contacy was damp ened, however, when H. Walker, an Arngton man, came home three minutes later, beating Williams, a Century man. by a yard for third place. Bolden and Mitchell were the next men to appear, Mitchell coming in first by a very short margin. Potts, of the Arlingtons, was next to arrive. He was four minutes listens to bim. behind Bolden. Potts was followed by Galeski, five minutes later. Ed. Terry of the Arlingtons, sprinted across the tape for tenth place, Smith winning by a length Murphy and Stone, also Arlington men came home arm in arm, getting twelfti and thirteenth places, respectively. Then came Reed, Anderson and Byrnes, all Cen-

to was an hour after the three last name. riders arrived before the two last riders, J Walker, of the Arlingtons, and Hanger, Century, got home. These two men had made up their minds that the result of the race depended on them, and from Newmarket they rode carefully, each determined to make a vesperate struggle at the finish. This they did Walker beating Hanger by a

Just before the tape was reached Hanger ran into Wilson, who was just back of the judges. Wilson was knocked insensible and badly cut about the face.

rollowing is a summary:		
	Cen.	Ar
	pts.	
1 -Lee Counselman7:35:36	20	
2-Fred Volkman7:40	19	
3 -H. Walker7:48:45	***	i
4-R. C. Williams 7:48:45 1-5		
5 - Guy Mitonell7:53:10		- 1
6 - A. A. Bolden 7:53:10 1-5	200	
7-F. C. Potts7:59		- 4
S T A Cutada	***	
8 - J. A. Galeski 8:04:36	13	
9-E.B. Terry 8:08:20	***	
10 -Lew Smith 8:14:40		
11 -J.E. Whitson 8:14:40 2-5	152.5	_ 1
12-E.J. Murphy8:24:18	***	
13 -R. Stone	***	
14-D. O'Comor8:56:28	7	
15 -W.H. Dikeman 8:56:29		
16-Tom J. Reed 9:00:51	10	
17-L.P. Anderson 9:00:51 2-5	4	
18-E. S. Byrnes9:08:44	3	
19-J. Walker10:09	23	
20-J.E. Hanger, jr 10:09:00 1-5	1	
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Total INCIDENTS OF THE RACE.

Hanger had a bad smash about eight ales from the start and had to walk four miles before he could get another

wheel, and again changed at Olney, where be got Wilson's wheel and left forty minutes after the rest reached there. At Olsey five of the contestants collided ry one of them running into a post and

spilling the rest. Anderson broke his frame at Olney and took a wheel belonging to Sparrow, a meraber of the Century Club. It did not cause him may delay.

Volkman, when be finished the race, was very faint and came in asking for food. Counselman, the winner, walked all the hills on the trip and saved himself for the return frip, and had no trouble in running away from the rest. At New Market be was handed a cup of het coffee by a young

lady whom be did not know. place, all turning within 100 yards of each | the tape and walked across the tape and threw his wheel before him. At Monroyla on the return trip, he was run into by a Wagon, which badly kinked the frame of his machine and broke his saddle, necessi-Counselman. Holden and Volkman stopped, taking his walking four miles to a blacksmith but Mitchell pushed along. At Dannacus shop where he fixed the saddle so that he Counselman, Holden and Volkman stopped, but Mitchell had a streak of bad luck. He took a wrong road, and before he learned his pulstake and got back to the contse again may him a genuine wreck.

APOSTLE OF ARBITRATION Kidney and Bladder

Mission of W. Randal Cremer to This Country.

TALKS ABOUT HIS HOBBY

Denies That He Is in the Employ of the British Government and Sent Here to Promote Arbitration Schemes-Represents a Movement That Is Almost Universal.

Mr. W. Randal Cremer, M. P., the propo andist of the creed of universal arbitration, is exciting considerable interest amon the foes and friends of his theories by his third visit to this country. He has been in Washington, at the Riggs House, for a week now, and it is supposed that he is at work. It is announced that he brings a monster memorial signed by the officers and representative men of all the labor end industrial organizations in the United Kingdom and all the benevolent and provident associations. This memorial recites the beauties of universal peace, the parricular and peculiar ties between the peoples of America and Great Britain, and a great desire to see a treaty of arbitration which forever shall prevent blood shed between these nations of the same

race and lineage.

Nevertheless, it has been intimated and even holdly asserted that Mr. Cremer does not really represent the people of England, or, if he does, only secondarily and that his real mission is as an emissary of the British government. In support of this assertion it is said that the British foreign office has been working for many years for such a treaty, but wishes the initiative to seem to come from the United States, and bence has employed Mr. Cremer to come ostensibly as a private cititen entirely and without its sanction. The wo other visits to our shores made by this gentleman in former years, both times being at the instance of members of Par hament, are cited as corroborative evi-

The reasons why Great Britain should desire such a treaty have been given in The Times beretofore. In the first instance it has been pointed out by opponents of the treaty in this country that in any sub on of questions to arbitration between these two countries, one a republic and the other a monarchy, the final arbitrates would be the crowned head of some mon archical European country. It is asked why a republic should submit its questions to a man with nanatchical beliefs and feather and friendship, and what possible advantage there could be in such a course ver the submission of them to the will of

he people of America.

The other reason why England might desire to the our hands is a more direct and personal one. It is a matter of policy and part of a game of astute diplomacy. England's food supply comes now from Russia and the United States. In the event of a war with Russia, England would be

dependent on this country for wheat. If our hands were tied by a peace treaty England would be safe. If we were not tied it is quite conceivable that in a dispute between England and Russia the interests of the United States would be so largely with Russia that we might take sides with her. The present scal fisheries discussion is cited as such a possible condition of things, though it is not by any means the only one.

A reporter for The Times called on Mr.

Dremer last night. He was most condents and those of the measure he represents. His evident desire was to be agree able, and if possible to allay the sus pictors that here arisen against his project He is a plain man, of unaderned speed ery evidently an Englishman, de is small and has a hald head. The impression that universal arbitration is strong as one

Mr. Cremer sold: "I am a trades 1st myself. I was formerly a mechan and have sept in touch with the labor. men of my country while I have been in l'adiament. I represent them there. m a Radical. I am a democrat in the se that I am a believer in the rights of the people above everything else.

followed O'Connor, of the Century team "I have fought the foreign policy of and Dikeman, of the Arlingtons. Next Lord Sallsbury, the Conservatives and the 'I have fought the foreign policy of Tories bitterly, by speedles and by hard work. I fought the annexation of Burmah and the continued occupation of Egypt, and 000,000.

'My views have been always differen nd opposed to time of the present govern-nent. I make this statement to show you new preposterous, how really furierous it is to suppose that I am an employe of the government. The foreign office, when ienzul and winning the great race for his it sees some of the editorials that have been printed in American papers about me, will be forced to smile broadly.

'I come to America representing a move-ment and a sentiment which is almost universal among the common people of England, though our plan was for a Ling time opposed by the British government itself. If there was ever a people's movement as distinguished from a diplomatic game this desire for arbitration is one And I believe that the great mass of the people in this country is strongly in favor

of arbitration . Some of the few opponents of this plan of arbitration seem to forget the beginning of its history, though they recount the lat ter part with great fluency.

"A reference to the archives of your foreign office will show you that long prior to 1887, when our people first agiated the idea, many bills and resolutions had been introduced in Congress by members of both houses in favor of settling all disputes between English-speaking peoples by arbitration. There was a strong sentiment in favor of peace between 104 106 America and England then, as these meas

"The simple truth of the matter is that ur people, and mostly the laboring classes caught the idea from you. They were fired by it and have believed in it ever since It began at the bottom of the people Our government threw cold water on it, being actively, though diplomatically, op

posed to it. "Parliament finally took up the plan. despite this opposition. A concurrent reslution was carried unanimously in 1893. Nothing was done by your country, however, and the matter was partially dropped. Then the second memorial was signed unofficially by many men Congress. It expressed the hope that the United States would take the initiative and gave an emphatic promise that the sign ers would do everything in their powe aid the measure in Great Britain. The nstory of the movement after that every

"The sentiment that war should cea as a farbarous and disgusting relic of uncivilized times is growing in Europe every year. The movement is already a great and a powerful one. The inter-parliament ary congress for the furtherance of the idea meets yearly in one of the capitals of Europe. Leading members of every Eu-ropean parliament are members. We have net in Paris, London, Rome, Budapest, and ussels. In Rome four years ago seven-

iseases Prevalent.

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tration treaty were ratified between to United States and England, inside of aix months eight other European parliaments would apply to you with the same propo-sitions. Eight have already passed reso

1. tions asking for treaties.
"The reason why we all choose you is a simple one. We have hoped that, for obvious reasons, you would offer us all the line of least resistance. Treaties with the United States would be the beginning. With them the friends of peace would have a powderful precedent and argument that would, in time, belp them to gain treaties amongst the European nations

The suggestion that the United States would be foolish to make alliances of this kind, by which disputes would be archical Europe, is not well

The proposition between you and Engand is that, in the event of a difference between the two countries a board of arbitration to coness of an equal number of members from the be allowed to decide it. If this tears cannot decide the matter t is to rubinil it to a referee. The man first suggested was King Oscar, who was considered to be a fair minded and juhelally minded man. But there is no obligatory reason for choosing him. The President of the Swiss republic would be en more acceptable to many believers in

the plan-"My present plans would better not be becassed at this time perhaps. I am here rorking for another arbitration treaty cer ainly. I have a memorial this time, to ; but not from members of parliament. It is signed by officers, as such, of all the trades unions and other labor and industrial ations, and all the ber ent and friendly societies in England. Th signers represent two and a quarter milkon nembership. It is certainly a magnificent emorial. It was not sanctioned or sug cented by the government, however. 1 represents all parties in England fairly arge n inority it is the tory or government sarty. Salishury has been forced to confescence and to a decent amount of friendship to this plan, through the over whetming expression of the wishes of the copie and parliament. That is where he

Mr. Cremer would not state what his ext steps will be, though it is supposed hat he will present his memorial to friend of arbitration in Congress and in the Gov ernment and ask them to champion is igata, soon after the meeting of Con grees. He says emphatically that there is be no lobbying-

Mr. Cremer wears the insignia of the French Legion of Honor tied to his but holy. It was presented to him by Pres lent Carnot in recognition of his effort sward peace and friendly relations be tween England and France-

THE UNITY CLUB.

Pleasing Entertainment Given of Miss Mary C. Bennett's Residence.

The Unity Club, incorporated, met at the esidence of Miss Mary C. Bennett, No. 218 street southeast, on Wednesday even ing last. An appreciative audience filled the spacious parkers, which were artistically decorated with waving paless and flowers. "Observations in foreign travel," presented by the hostess was ; graphic pen-picture of southern and eastern Spain, eliciting the highest commendation from the interested audience. The subject was ably discussed by the Rev. Varnum D. Collins, O. D.; Mr. Silas Boyce, Mr. J. L. McCreery and Mr. S. K. Hall.

A pleasing program followed, in which the following original recitations were given: Mr. Clifford Howard, in his classi em, entitled, "An Idyll of Arcady;" Dr. collins' peetic description of China, and Mrs. Dora T. Voorbis' gem of sentiment, "The Dark Resting Place." Erilliant plane and mandelin duets and soles were contributed by Miss Moedel and Miss Springsguth. Miss Grace Hamilin charmed in her violin solo, with piano accompani nent. Mrs. Clifford Howard, accompa ry Miss Howard, sang with pleasing effect Wynken, Blynken and Nod" (words by agene Field and music by Mrs. Howard) Pleasing vocal and plane selections were ndered by Mrs. Townshend and her daughter.

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cial cash sale price, \$68-50.

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I Very Fine Quartered Oak 8-ft Extension Table, finely carved. Usual price, \$42,50. Special cash sale, \$28.

price, \$89.75.

1 very fine 3-section Book Case, quartered oak. Good value at \$65. Special cash sale price, \$39.50.

\$72.50, \$52,50.

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NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

Burning of a Ten Year Serious Old Child.

Accident to Peter Attchesou-Attempts at Incendiarism-Civil Service Examination.

Alexandria, Nov. 20.-Lydia, aged ten years, the daughter of Mr. A. J. Butcher, narrowly escaped being burned to death about 5 o'clock this evening. The unfortunate child, with a little sister and brother, started a fire in the yard in the rear of their home, on North litt street. when her clothing became ignited, and in a moment her entire form was enveloped in flames. The screams of the children attracted Mrs. Jackson, who lives in the adjoining house, and who, when she real-ized the condition of the child, lumped over a fence, and by a heroic effort, saved the life of the little girl. Little Lydia was terribly burned about the arms, body was terribly busined was painfully burned about the hands in her efforts to save the life of the cuild. Dr. Jones at tended the little sufferer, and while he regards her injuries as serious, does not think they will be attended by fatal results.

A civil service examination for deputy stamp collectors in the internal revenue service was held at the custom house in this city today. Those examined were capt. Fountain Beattle, J. B. Storall and J. L. English. The gentlemen were appointed some time ago and came under the 'excepted class."

All the water muins in the city were flusted this evening.

At a meeting of old Dominion Comman-dery, Knights Templar, last night, the deree of the temple was conferred on five sir

Father Matthew Total Abstinence Society will hold an important meeting at St. Mary's Hall tomorrow afternoon at

8 o'clock.
Six prisoners were released from jail today, their terms having expired, leaving only eight prisoners in the city jail.
The city pay roll for street work this week amounted to \$531.72.
The foneral of little Richard L. Ficklin took place this morning, Rev. Father McCarty officiating.
Mr. Frank Hauf, engineer of the Portner Brewing Company, is seriously iff.

Brewing Company, is seriously ill.

It is now estimated that the loss by the fire at Maj. E. H. Janney's farm, near this city, yesterday, will amount to \$5,000. In addition to the buildings consumed, all of the farm implements, including a valuable steam engine, were destroyed.

Mr. Donald McLean, U. S. gauger and

storekeeper, who was recently transferred from this city to Kernstown, Md., will, on Monday be reassigned to his old posi-tion, and will remove to this city. Mr. J. Agius King has been appointed station agent for the electric railway at Mount Vernon.

The work of paving Lee street, between

Wolfe and Wilkes, will be commenced on The 117th annual statement of the finances of the city of Alexandria, with departmental reports, and the revenue and license laws for 1897-8, has just been

license laws for 1897-8, has just been issued. The book was compiled by City Anditor Price, and contains matters of interest to all citizens.

Mr. J. A. Stoutenburg has sold to Mrs. J. C. Fegan a house and lot on the north side of Wolfe street, between Washington and Columbus, for \$1.650..

The market master today seized a lot of "light-weight" butter which had been offered for sale by a countryman whose butter had been twice before seized for the same cause.

butter had been twice before seized for the same cause.

The handsome solid silver lantern recently voted to Capt. J. T. Wilkins, of this city, as the most popular railroad conductor on the four roads entering Washington, has been placed on exhibition in this city. The lamp is a very handsome one and cost \$100. Capt. Wilkins received 4.748 of the 6.814 votes cast.

Mr. Peter Alterboom of the firm of Auchon Mr. Peter Alicheson, of the firm of Altche son Bros., is suffering from injuries sus amod in an accodent at his plaining mill which came near causing his death. Mr Attcheson was engaged at work in the loft of the building, when by a misstep he fell brough a hatchway. He fell to the second floor, where the opening was not large enough to admit all of his body, and he became so wedged that a portion of the flooring had to be cut away in order to re-

ease him from his perilous position.

Mrs. Robinson, and her daughter, Miss Phoebe, who figured in the police court is few days go in the Everett McDonald Wilkinson case, have left Alexandria. Mr. Robinson was heretoday and it is under-stood that the mother and daughter have returned to their home in Prince Ge county, Md.

A report was received at the police sta-

tion today that an attempt was made inst night to destroy thetwo-story frame house on Princess street, near Lee. An examina-tion of the premises revealed the fact that a quantity of waste had been saturated with oil, forced through a small opening in the side of the house and ignited. The in the side of the house and ignited. The attempt was discovered in time, however, to prevent the destruction of the building. The prenises are occupied by Annie Fisher and have been set on fire several times during the past few years.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Ida Moore and Mr. John Breen, which will take place at St. Mary's Churchon Wednes-

day evening next. On Thursday, at noon, Mr. Theodore Belling and Miss Mannie Lyles will be married at St. Mary's Clurch. The funeral of Miss Clara Unggart took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the bame of her father. No. 1210 Prince street.; The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Wells and Rev. J. T. Williams, of the M. E. Church South. Mrs. Harry Brown states that, while on her way howe last the conducted by

ans. Harry Brown states that, while on her way home last night about 9:30 o'clock, she was robbed by a man near the corner of Fairfax and Cameron streets. John Haskins, colored, charged with disorderly conduct, was fined 55, and J. R. May, for conducting business without a license was fined 83, in the police court today. today.

In the corporation court today K. Kemper was appointed guardian of Joseph and Bessle Carroll, infant children of Hester A large paving-stone was thrown through a window at the John Hay Industrial School last night by some anknown person.

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DIED. BIELIGK—On Saturday, November 20, 1897, of Bright's disease, AUGUSTA CLARA, beloved daughter of John and Care Beligk, aged inhetesur years, elevenmonths, and foorteen days. Funeral private, from her parent's residence, No. 737 Seventh street northwest, on Monday, November 22, at 2 n'chock p. m. 2021-22

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at 1-25 a. m. NANCY LEE, beloved wife of George William Lee, at her restorce, No. 75 Defrees street northwest, after a long lilness, agostforty-nine years.

Funeral will take place from Ebenezer M. E. Church, corner Fourth and D streets southeast, Monday, November 22, at 2 o'clock p. m. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited. She leaves a fundand and five children to mourn her loss.

May she rest in peace.

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NOONAN-OR Friday, November 19, 1807, at 4.55 p. m., Drilla, the beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Bridget Noosan, native of Moyculien county, Galway, Ireland.

Funeral from her brother's residence, Mathias Noonan, 1204 Twenty third street northwest, Stunday morning at 3.30 o'clock, theore to St. Stephen's Charch, where require high mass will be said for the repose of her soal. Priends and relatives invited to attend.

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BLUE HIGHLE-THE NOVEMBER 20, 1897, at 0 a.m. HENRY BUCKHULTZ, in the sixty-eighti year of his age, televel hisband of Christiana Buckholtz. Lord, into Thy Lands we commit his

keeping.
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8 street northwest. Monday, November 22, at 3 p. no. Relatives and friends myited. 1t-em

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ENGLE—On Friday, November 19, 1897
at his late residence, No. 12 Tweifth street northeast, at 8.50 p. m., CAPT. J. E.

EDGAR ENGLE.

Funeral from late residence, at 2 p. m.

Monday, 22d instant, interment at 4; lighten. Contrades and other friends curdinly invited to be present.

10 in NSTON—Passed into rest Saturday, November 20, 1897, at 7.15 a. m., Miss.

FINETITE C. JOHNSTON, aged missip one years, 81x mondits and three days, who wo file late James B. Johnston, of Newbury, Vt., and mother of Miss Elia E., George C. and Erastus C. Johnston.

Pumeral from her late residence, No. 828 Tweifth street northwest, Monday, November 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

YOUNG—On Thursday, November 18,

invited. Item accesses and ritems. Young-on Thursday, November 18, at 5:05 p. m. J. THOMAS YOUNG, beloved husband of Rosanna Young, aged stay-one years. Funeral November 21, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 235 Fourteenth affect southwest. Freends and relatives are respectively invited to attend. (Editioner paners of the

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Functal from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. M. R. former, No. 1546 Eighth street northwest, Sunday, November 21, 1897, at 2 p. m. Relative and friends in vited to alterno